

STAT

TRENTON TRENTONIAN (NJ)  
30 April 1980

# Princeton U. Profs Aided CIA in 60's?

By CHRIS SCHUCK  
Special Writer

PRINCETON — A Princeton student publication reported yesterday that a secret panel of former and current college professors met regularly in Princeton during the 1960's to offer counsel to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The recently opened personal papers of former CIA Director Allen Dulles revealed the existence of "Princeton consultants," paid advisors to the CIA's Board of National Estimates, according to the Forerunner, a progressive campus magazine.

Klaus Knorr, a professor of the Woodrow Wilson School from 1952 to 1978 and currently one of three people appointed by President Carter to draw an objective review of the CIA, was named as one of three by the magazine as participating in the covert consultation period.

"This was a consultant group which had nothing but a casual connection with Princeton," said Knorr, reached at his Northern Virginia office.

"The Board of National Estimates would ask us if they were asking the right questions about a certain country. There is nothing sinister about it. This past thing is to me no problem at all," Knorr said.

Cyril Black, a Soviet studies professor, and Joseph Strayer, a professor of medieval studies, both still at Princeton, were also named as members of the advisory panel by the Forerunner.

Both refused to comment last night.

Current university policy does not forbid faculty members from consulting with any agency, whether or not the agency engages in covert activities, according to a policy statement.

But Civil Engineering Professor Steven Slaby said yesterday that a resolution that will be introduced to the faculty will require all people associated with the university to make public all covert relations with covert agencies.

"The rape of our free scholarship has been willingly sought by many universities and academicians under the guise of national service" Slaby said.

"What was done in those days, was done in those days," said Erin Lemonick, dean of the faculty. "But you can't consider what was done 10 to 15 years ago in the light of the present."